

3-21-1927

Daily Eastern News: March 21, 1927

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Teachers College News

VOL. 12

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1927

NO. 23

DR. THOMPSON SPEAKS HERE IN CHAPEL TUESDAY

DR. THOMPSON, AN OLD FRIEND OF MR. LORD'S, GIVES US SOME OBSERVATIONS ON LIFE AND EDUCATION

Dr. Thompson, Moderator of the General Assembly of Presbyterians, and for twenty-six years President of Ohio State University, spoke to the student body in chapel Tuesday morning. His talk was well received and generally conceded to be one of the best ever given here.

Opening his talk with a statement to the effect that he came here not to teach us, to not to exhort us, he proceeded to give his audience the benefit of some of his observations on life and education.

He stressed the great value which is inherent in the support given one by those on the sidelines—by those not actively engaged in the task of absorbing knowledge, or in the playing of a game.

He gave his audience an often neglected criterion by which to judge the progress of the education of his pupils. Briefly, it was this: An ability to see the good in others besides oneself is an indication that the educational process has been functioning. In other words as soon as a child can see anything fine about his teacher he's coming along in school.

In discussing the place of travel in education Mr. Thompson stated that the best way to get away from home is to get a little book and by this means take the most delightful travels. One advantage of this means of travel is that one has the enjoyments of travel while sitting in his easy chair, thus experiencing none of the discomforts of travel. This method of travel makes much use of one's

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Faculties Of Teachers Colleges To Meet Soon

The faculties of the five teachers colleges of this state will meet together on Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2 at Springfield, to discuss matters of especial interest to these colleges.

Mr. Taylor, head of the Mathematics Department, is to have charge of this meeting which is the first of its kind. Mr. Taylor will announce the programme for this meeting next week.

School will, of course, be dismissed for the two days during which the faculties conduct their joint meeting.

FORMER STUDENT IS NOW STUDYING LAW IN CHICAGO

Mr. Jacob Jeffs, a graduate of the four year course in history and mathematics and now a student of law in the University of Chicago, has returned to Charleston for a visit.

Mr. Jeffs says that although he finds it necessary to spend some fourteen or fifteen hours in study out of every twenty-four, he is very much interested in the study of law. He reports that he finds it necessary to

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Glee Club Concert Pleases Audience

Those who ventured forth to the Men's Glee Club concert Thursday night—the auditorium was half filled—so thoroughly enjoyed the concert that they were not very prone to condemn old man weather for choosing that night to put over a little joke on them. In fact, the concert helped them greatly to put up with old man weather's numerous whims and caprices of last week.

From the very first the concert was good—good in the superlative degree. Those who heard the two selections "Send Out Thy Light" and "Southern Memories" Saturday morning will surely agree that it was excellent.

The audience was also particularly well pleased with Glenn Bennett's two solos "In the Garden" and "The Sweetest Flower That Grows," refusing to be content without an encore. The "Italian Street Song" from "Naughty Marietta" was greeted with much appreciation by the audience and more of the same number was demanded.

NEWS HEADS TO BE CHOSEN BY COUNCIL

Near the close of each school year the Student Council is confronted with the duty of selecting an editor and business manager for the Teachers College News.

Last year the Council found this task an exceedingly difficult one because of the lack of interest taken in the work by persons who could serve in these capacities.

These positions are supposed to require the attention of capable, conscientious persons who are willing to sacrifice some of their own good times for the sake of bettering the college newspaper.

Persons interested are advised to plead their cases before the Student Council as early as possible. The new heads of the paper will then have an opportunity of getting acquainted with the work before the end of the school year.

Preference will be given persons having a good grasp of the fundamentals of good English, a knowledge of business, a keen interest in the welfare of the school, and a reputation for being persistent workers. If you have these qualities and no experience in journalism, be not afraid, but apply for the positions. You may get to work after your election with the study of journalism under the guidance of the present staff.

The present staff has consented to do what it can to get the new members acquainted with the intricacies of newspaper technique, its method of covering the news, the tricks of the trade which it has caught onto, and divers other bits of information which have come its way during the school year.

The ideal girl is a brunette; she is about five and a half feet tall and rather slender; wears number 4 shoes; uses rouge sensibly; has a good personality, and takes advice from her parents.

BASEBALL PRACTICE REVEALS MATERIAL

The first week of baseball practice points to a far better team than E. I. has had heretofore. Right letter men from last year's squad head the list of available timber. "Tuffy" Honn, a south paw, has done excellent service on the mound for the last three years. Bill Green will also play; this is his fourth year for E. I. Bill is gardner. Other letter men are: Harrison, first base; Rhiny, short; Cooper, third; Gilmore, fielder; Reed, right handed pitcher, and Lee, pitcher and fielder.

Good material is available for other positions. For catchers we have Weber, of Newton, and Redden of St. Louis. Both are good back-stops and heavy hitters. Either can play field if necessary. Lynch, of Teachers High and Dappert of Stewardson, are fighting to hold down the second sack. Lacy, the speedy outfielder from Arthur, seems to be the best bet for the vacant field position.

Smith, of Martinsville, and C. Green of Casey, each have an eye on first. Hunt, a heavy hitter from Newton, who played guard on last fall's eleven, Routledge, captain of this same football team who is now desirous of a baseball letter, Clark, an infielder from Teachers High, and Sieber, a fly catcher from Centralia.

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INDIANA TO HONOR DON MELLET, EDITOR

Bloomington, Ind.—Crusading college editors are likely to retain their propensity to reform even in after-college days. In 1910, Don R. Mellett campaigned for civic improvements, as editor of the Indiana Daily Student. In 1926 he met his death in the midst of a crusade against the bootleggers and thugs of the Canton (Ohio) underworld.

Even before college Mellett was a journalist. In high school he covered basketball games and chased advertisements for the Shortridge Echo, Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, Indiana. When he went to the State University he became leader, along with 640 other freshmen, on The Indiana Daily Student. He worked hard, and by persistent and energetic scouting uncovered a series of thefts involving prominent figures in the undergraduate world. His big job two years later when he became editor of the University Daily was to arouse the city to the need for a sufficient water supply. Although university geologists had pointed out a way to insure enough water the otiose city officials refused to budge. A series of burning articles in the Student pointed the way out, and declared the university ought to move away if the city officials took no action.

Despite threatening notes, despite bundles of switches warningly laid on his doorstep, Mellett continued to print the articles. Eventually the city was aroused and the new water works installed.

Eventually Mellett became publisher of the Canton Daily News and arch

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Athletic Council Discusses Letters

The newly elected Athletic Council met last Wednesday at class meeting time to consider the matter of making changes in the present regulation concerning the awarding of letters and sweaters to persons participating in athletics.

Under the present system letters and sweaters are awarded only in two sports, football and basketball. The council is considering the possibility of amending the present regulations in order to make it possible to award sweaters to those who participate in baseball and track. For all other sports monograms will probably be given.

The council also took up the matter of the wearing of high school sweaters by the underclassmen. These sweaters, by virtue of their large numbers and diversity of pattern lend to the student body an air of being a high school convocation instead of an assemblage of college students.

The wearing of E. I. sweaters by persons who have not earned them will also be a subject under discussion when the council meets again at the next class meeting hour.

H. S. ENTERTAINS IN ALL-SCHOOL PARTY

The high school entertained at an all-school party in the gymnasium Saturday evening. A musical programme, a stunt or two, and refreshments preceded an evening of dancing.

The programme was opened by a series of saxophone solos by Harold Sanders, a high school freshman, accompanied by his brother, Wayne, at the piano. Miss Gladys Fitzpatrick followed with a couple of vocal solos. They were: "I'd Love to Call You My Sweetheart," and "Thinking of You." Both were well done and seemed to be just the thing for the occasion.

Ennis Wins Prize

The drawing abilities of those present were drawn upon in a stunt in which one was supposed to use the arabic numerals to make a picture. The person who should draw the best likeness of the species, homo sapiens,—the bust only—was to receive a prize in recognition of his superior talent. The judges selected the sketch submitted by John Ennis as being the best among a multitude of entries.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served at the close of the programme. The cake, fashioned after a shamrock, added a touch of St. Patrick's to the occasion.

Y. M. C. A. MAY HAVE AN INAUGURAL BANQUET

The Young Men's Christian Association may give an inaugural banquet on Tuesday, April 5 if a sufficient number of men indicate their desire to attend.

A few men have already signified their intention of attending the banquet if it can be arranged. Others desiring an evening of pleasures and profit will be given an opportunity to sign up later.

SENIOR COLLEGE AND FACULTY WILL PLAY BASKETBALL

BOTH QUINTETS HAVE BEEN PRACTICING TO GET IN SHAPE FOR THURSDAY GAME—EACH COMPOSED OF CRACK PLAYERS

A post season game of basketball is to be played in the gymnasium on Thursday evening at 7:30. The contesting teams are to be chosen from the faculty and the senior college class.

This game, an annual affair, is played in order to provide amusement, thrills, and so on for the rest of the faculty and student body and to provide a means of securing funds for the purchase of sweaters for the regular basketball squad.

Persons who have seen the teams in practice predict an evening of joyous abandon, an evening of thrills, such as are almost unknown in the regular collegiate games. The Student Council, in sponsoring this game has not undertaken to back a couple of second rate teams, but according to authentic information received just before The News went to press, it is promoting a contest between worthy opponents.

The faculty lineup will be taken from the following list of experienced basket tossers who have shown their mettle in years past: Lantz, Crowe, Moore, Hughes, Railroad, and Widger. The senior college draws its squad from the cage stars whose names we print herewith: Edwards, Honn, Reed, Story, and Green. Workman will referee.

Since nothing but truths which can readily be verified has been said in this writeup, you may be sure that an hour filled with experiences well worth the twenty cents admission is in store for you.

Freshman Class Elects 1928 Warbler Editor

The freshmen at their class meeting last Wednesday chose George Haddock and Jed Allen as editor and business manager respectively of the 1928 Warbler.

Mr. Haddock has been serving as a member of this year's News staff. In his editorial position he has proved conclusively that he is quite capable and energetic. His records in all that he has undertaken in the several years here all point to his superior ability and devotion to whatever he undertakes to do. His election to the editorship of the Warbler is assurance enough that the next year book will be a good one.

Mr. Allen is well known to the student body through the various activities in which he has engaged during the year. He also is expected to bear up his end of the burden in a most creditable fashion.

Miss Gertrude Moseley was chosen to have charge of the snapshot section of the next Warbler at the same meeting.

Flowers and corsages at Lee's Flower Shop.

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

A paper devoted to the interests of the student body of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College.

Published each Monday during the school year by the students



Administration Building

Member Illinois College Press Association.
Subscription prices: Regular year, \$1.25 per year; summer term, 25 cents per six weeks; five cents per single copy.
Printed at the Court House, East entrance.

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Entered as second class matter November 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SHALL FRESHMEN WEAR GREEN CAPS?

We have heard quite a little discussion recently concerning the question: Shall freshmen wear green caps? Some of us have answered that question for ourselves; others of us have given it little consideration.

The answers which have come from members of the freshman class have been almost entirely in the negative. It is not unusual that the freshmen should answer so. No one wishes to wear a tiny, feebly green cap everywhere he goes, fearing that if he does not wear it, the sophomores will get him. Some freshmen declare loudly that they will not wear the green caps which the sophomore class proposes to stick on their heads, that the sophomore class can not force them to wear the said cap, and that they will "show 'em." A few of the infant class of our college seem willing to comply with the sophomore request.

Why should the sophomore class wish the freshman class to wear green caps? Some answer that it is a symbol of their apparent newness, even "greenness" to college life, the doings of the upper-classes and so on. Other sophomores assign their wish that the freshman class this year wear green caps to the very trivial reason that they, as beginners,

had to wear the bright caps last year. Other sophomores wish to decorate our campus by compelling the freshmen to wear vivid splashes of green this spring because they like a little manifestation of school spirit. Burning the caps near the end of the class year, they point out, will be a joyous celebration in which both classes can participate.

Indeed, this whole question revolves itself into such a question as, Shall we support any measures that tend to display or encourage class spirit or class rivalry?

Yes, why not? Are we not a college made up of young, active people? Should we not recognize a difference between the various classes here at our school in much the same way as larger institutions do? Should we be willing to surrender every activity that bears any relation to a noticeable distinction between our classes? Should we become staid, "oldish" young people before we have passed our youth? Should we support the old tradition of class rivalry? Or should we boastfully shriek, "I won't wear a green freshman cap. And they can't make me!" to those who say that the freshmen must wear green caps because the sophomore class demands it?

WHY DO THEY GO TO COLLEGE?

Despite the great influx of youth into the modern college, it seems reasonable to suppose that there are many who never see fit to join the ranks of formal learning. Of the causes and conditions which lead to their staying at home we need not speak here, but only survey some of the vast variety of motives which prompt the rest to launch out.

Chief of all the petty inducements which impel men to leaving their school days is the fact that from so doing they gain a subtle social prestige which otherwise would likely escape them. To go to college is quite a mode. Mr. Scion of the now-rich, by means of a fair degree of brains and ingenious use of the elective system can manage to "get by" the curriculum of most institutions. So the college degree is not so much an earmark any more as it is a trade-mark. Let down the main heads of the young university chap's talk on his "furlough" home, and what do you get? Golf, formal, football, fraternities, bridge, automobile parties, movies. The first

question that greets him is: "In what 'frat' house do you hang your hat?" If the average person were asked to name an excellent example of a figure-head, he would probably nominate the King of England. Yet the matron of a sorority house is an equally good paradigm. Employed and paid by the girls, she is not nearly so independent as some imagine.

We by no means seek to divide the benefits which accrue from this phase of super-academic life. We realize that there is a little bit of bad in every good little thing. No doubt the young man or woman who is obliged to be absent from home while attending college is profited much by the intimate association which life in fraternities or sororities compel. But to set up the glittering society pin as a miniature god to be worshipped is as laughable as it is absurd.

There is another type known as the athletic bug. He spends most of his time going out for the teams and discussing them. For him the inter-collegiate battles are epic in scope—

of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

A SKETCH

Haunting loneliness and pitiable poverty cry out from a little black house near the edge of town, where I stopped one day last week. Parts of the windows are broken out and rags are stuffed in the holes; the doorstep is broken down; an old screen door hangs in its place and swings on one hinge; the yard is scattered with broken furniture, tin cans, and cast off clothing. I saw a face at the window as I approached the house—it was an old, old face though a young boy's. It hurt me. The lips dropped at the corners, the eyes were terribly hard, coldly sad, and rebellious. I took in at a glance the listless, weary, beaten attitude which foreruns defeat in life—and this before life has taken on meaning!

I knocked. The door was opened by a faded, thin old man who had dirty gray hair and a matted beard. He was bent and wrinkled; his teeth were yellow and few; and he wore a peg leg. His blue shirt was sleeveless, and one side was patched with a red handkerchief. "What ye want?" he yelped.

"A drink," I hesitantly replied. "Well, come in and get one," he

said grudgingly.

I stepped into a dirty room. Corn cobs, pans, clothes, tools, potatoes, and cabbage leaves were scattered over the naked floor which had several big holes in it. An old, red-topped laundry stove threw out a faint imitation of heat into the room. The wall paper was almost all torn off—great patches of it hung from the ceiling. A dirty, white water bucket half full of cloudy, filthy-looking water sat on a stool in one corner of the room.

"Haldah! Bring the cup," yelled the screeching voice of the old man.

A young girl of about thirteen stumbled into the room. She was fat, and sleepy-looking. Her ratty-brown hair was braided in one braid which hung down her back, but an irregular fringe of straggling hair framed her face and neck. She had on a white and red checked dress which reached almost to her ankles. It was horribly dirty. On her feet were a pair of brown felt house slippers; she wore no stockings. I shuddered as I looked into her pathetic face and sympathized with the rebellious look that glittered in her eyes as she pushed toward me a cracked and greasy cup.

My thirst which had grown perceptibly less when I saw the water I should have to drink completely vanished when I felt the cup. But I had to drink some of that "oosy" water from that dirty bucket! Three challenging pairs of eyes watched me and I drank. I hastily thanked them

collectively for the water and hurried to leave. When I pulled the door to after me, the knob came off. Haldah grabbed it and "rammed" it back on. She paid no attention to my timid good-bye.

I almost ran to the road but when I reached it I looked back in spite of my aversion. The father, the old little boy, and the poor dirty girl were peering out of the window at me. It hurt me deep down inside where I cry hard but no one sees.

LIBRARY NOTES

In looking over the other sections of this week's paper, I noticed an article on China which may inspire some industrious students to set out to learn more of the present conditions of that country. If you are interested in China, or if you feel that you should know more about present conditions there, you will find the March 12 number of the Literary Digest very helpful as this number is given over to articles on China.

A new magazine, "Progressive Education" has recently been added to our library.

On Our Campus

This paper is dedicated to the interests of the student body at E. I. hat much is reasonable and proper.

It is fine to have something dedicated to noble purpose. It is quite another thing to try to see that that purpose is realized.

The question arises as to whether we are right in following an editorial policy which is avowedly in support of the aforementioned interests.

The editorial staff of a college paper surely does not consist of unreliable and hasty individuals who are unable to reflect and weigh charges before they make them.

On occasion for these lines is the attitude taken toward the attack we made upon the practice of cribbing. Shall we not point out the prevalence of injurious practices if we know them to exist and to be in need of official attention? We think so.

Unsuitable for heroic treatment by the facile pen of some mighty Milton, granting that this particular Milton can see how to yield a pen. He is not necessarily an athlete himself—quite often the reverse—a spectacled, puny fan. But whatever he be, this side of action is the bread and meat of his existence.

Others would rather bear the minimum school duties than sweat; in (Continued on next page)

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PAGE PANDORA

PANDORA UNCOVERS MYSTERIOUS DOINGS

The Lincoln Theatre recently attempted to find out by votes the most popular man on our campus. To the winner was to be given a complimentary ticket to the above at this theatre. The winner, "the most popular collegian," is one of our quiet, unassuming, wholly likeable sophomores. His head has always towered above his fellow students so this honor, so lately conferred upon him, could not have carried his head up higher. Along with this complimentary ticket has come several enthusiastic admirers from the gentler sex. Just ask him how many invitations he has had to go to the Lincoln with his "girl friends" lately!

Which would you rather do: meet a dull class in deep math or spend a pleasant fifty minutes in bliss before a huge bunch of fragrant roses? Pandora wouldn't hesitate to choose the latter. Mr. Taylor didn't have to choose last week for he was greeted by a bunch of roses in place of a bunch of calculus enthusiasts.

Why should senior college students be so interested in high school baseball that they'd cut one of Mr. Taylor's classes? Perhaps the fact that there are four girls and four boys in this class partly explains it, especially since all are good friends and enjoy each other's company outside of calculus class, it seems.

When will Pandora ever again be favored with such a choice bit of small talk? Never again—from the same source, for once is enough for that calculus class.

Aren't you proud of our campus these days? March with its early April showers has awakened the grass and trees. The green of the grass is beautiful as it is contrasted with the gray stone of our buildings. The sky, shrubs and bushes tend to blend together the quiet gray and the brilliant green of these two. The tiny, barely visible tulips and other early blooming plants delight us with the message of the arrival of a season that all of us can welcome, if not because

Floral arrangements from Lee's Flower Shop are best.

it's spring, because a new season means a change from the old, tiresome, chilly, sloppy, dreary weather of boot wearing days.

And doesn't our building seem far prettier with its raised windows, shining glass panes and wide awake look? No longer do we wish to stay in our warm rooms and forget the dreary building; we are glad to rush out to school and go inside. But don't our hearts, or is it our courage, almost fail us when we reach the front door? No longer does the damp of the shaded concrete walk hasten our entrance to the warm building; rather, the smiling sun, the singing birds and the sparkling grass beckon to us.

A PROTEST

I don't think it's fair the way they treat us kids just because we're little, for if we are just kids we're as good as the college sophomores,—don't we have the same teachers?—and better than the college freshmen, for you don't find anybody making fun of us and calling us green like you do them, and I guess we're not as stuck up as the high school is either, and I bet we won't be when we get in high school.

We just aren't treated right, that's all. Not even at home. Why, after the Glee Club concert the other night I came home and mamma said that I'd better get my shoes off right now 'cause they was wet clear through, and I'd catch cold if I didn't, and I'll bet on college sophomore's mamma told him to take off his shoes and go to bed else he'd have a bad cold. Besides my feet wasn't wet,—it was just my shoes was, and how could your feet get wet when you

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Pem. Hall

NATURE STUDY

There are two good places where Pem Hall girls may study nature.

The first one is from a back window, which gives a view of a secluded part of the campus which is sheltered both from too frequent visitors and from the cold north winds which might have delayed the spring several weeks. There, the rapidly budding shrubs and trees provide plenty of places for the cardinals, meadow larks, and robins who fill the air with their welcome notes. A book is a superfluity when one is seated by such a window. For of what earthly interest is Napoleon or the Pythagorean theorem when one is anxious to locate that particular songster whose merry song so enchants her, or when one is equally anxious to watch the joyous antics of those cunning little squirrels in the old elm tree.

The second place is one quite as interesting at some times. It furnishes an ideal opportunity for the study of nature—human nature, to be exact. Of course, you have guessed the place I mean. Yes, it is the front window. With one's window open, it is almost impossible not to see and hear some rather interesting things.

Here come two girls up the walk. One dejectedly says to her friend, "You know, Mid, that old English teacher actually had the nerve to give us a quiz this morning. I think that's awful."

"So do I, but did the questions bother you a lot?"

"No, but the answers did." A Ford roadster goes spinning northward. "Hey, you," yelled a workman on the campus, "didn't you see the sign, One Way Traffic!"

"Sure," responded the young man—"I'm only going one way."

A fellow and his girl go strolling leisurely past on the way down to the lake. "Well," said she, "it really doesn't matter who you bring for Annabel Saturday night, because she is kind of woody anyway—doesn't mind being board, you know. Most men are sorta dumb anyway. Well, you know actually, there are only two men at this school I really admire."

"Ah," asked the young man, "who is the other?"

Class is out and the hurrying mob of girls rushing over to get ready for the gym meet stop all further observations.

WHY DO THEY GO TO COLLEGE?

(Continued from page 2)

father's office or along his hedge fence. They find it more easy and pleasant. Not so very many approach the golden mean, and no one ever struck this medium except as he crossed it. It is surprising how rife feelings of jealousy, hatred, and envy are. Much has been made recently of honesty and honor among students. Certainly, if there is any supreme honor on which a student is put when he comes to school, it is his honor to work and repay in part the self-denial of those who make it possible for him to be here and to realize that there is something to be had from life other than a good time.

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Philosophy

Old-fashioned girls are the inspiration of the song writers and the old-fashioned girl is all right, but you notice that the flapper is the one who goes out with the guy that wrote the song about the old-fashioned girl.

All his life a man yearns for a certain girl, and then after he gets her the rest of his life he does the same thing for her, only now the "y" is left off.

The reformers who talk about the sheik that takes his girl auto riding and drives with one hand used to be the fellows that went buggy riding and tied the reins around the whip socket.—Temple Weekly.

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TEACHERS



ATHLETICS

Baseball Schedule For Season Is Announced

Baseball Practice
Reveals Material

(Continued from page 1)

are all sure to make the regulars step to keep their positions. Sanders, of Pawnee, is an A-1 right handed pitcher.

Other promising candidates are: Covert, Moss, Saltee, Towles, basketball captain, Chittenden, Hieschmidt, and Cofer.

The following schedule has been arranged:

April 6—Rose Poly, here.

April 9—Indiana Normal, there.

April 23—Normal, there.

April 27—Indiana Normal, here

May 6—Shurtleff, here.

May 16—Shurtleff, there.

May 17—Illinois College, there.

May 23—Rose Poly, there.

May 28—Normal, here.

Coach Lantz is also planning for a three day trip during the spring vacation.

Owing to the condition of the track the track and field team has made but little progress. Several promising candidates are out. More will be said next week.

"Have you any mail?"

"What is your name?"

"You'll find it on the envelope."

Floral arrangements from Lee's Flower Shop are best.

News Sports Editor
Resigns Position

When the call was made last fall for a sports editor to fill vacancy in the staff, a certain freshman, Donald Schriener, responded to the call. While disclaiming any great skill in the work which he proposed to undertake, he did wish to have the games covered and was willing to do whatever he could to perform the duties usually assigned to the sports editor. He assumed his duties and has performed them faithfully. You are indebted to him a great portion of the college athletic news which you have read from week to week in The News.

As much as we regret to accept his resignation, we feel that we are bound to accept it because of his persistent devotion to the work, and the validity of his reasons for wishing to leave us.

In this week's News is a story about baseball and a schedule of the season's games both of which are the work of the retiring editor.

Spring has come; yes, spring has come. With it have come the things we like best. They say, "In spring a young man's fancy—" oh, you know the rest. What does it turn to, really? Baseball, tennis, track, open cars, motorcycles, hiking, loafing, and talking. Why shouldn't man's fancy turn to clay courts, the cinder track, the baseball diamond, etc.? Spring is an opportune time, for women, are busy then—with tennis nockey, roller skating, strolling and gossiping. It is, indeed, a busy season as well as a lovely one.

Chinese Situation Is
Given In Some Detail

From a tiny secret society, founded by Sun Yat Sen, the Chinese George Washington, in the days when South China was fighting to overthrow the corrupts Manchu dynasty and establish a Republic (c. 1911) Kuomintang, the Nationalist party, has grown in size and strength until it's influence now extends over half of China. It's army of approximately 800,000 men under General Chsarg kai-shih (incorrectly called Chang kai-shek in the news dispatches) is at present battling with Chang tso-lin and his allies, whose forces number around 900,000, for the rich Nangtse valley, the industrial, commercial and agricultural region midway between Canton, from which the Nationalists started their drive in 1926 and Peking, the capital of the opposing Northern forces.

The Nationalist Party (Kuomintang) is the only party in China which is grouped together in support of a set of principles, a platform. Other parties are held together solely by allegiance to a military leader.

"International equality, political equality, and economic equality" heralded as the "Three Peoples Principles" of Sun Yat Sen, they have formed the basis for all the reforms undertaken by the Nationalists in South China.

In seeking "International Equality" the Nationalists are striving to regain those of China's sovereign rights which she has lost under the unusual treaties, that China may take her rightful place as a sovereign nation

among the other nations of the world; an equal among equals.

The Nationalists favor "Political Equality" and throughout the territory which they control they have established the franchise to both men and women on a popular basis.

A direct tax on land, the development of the natural resources by the government and governmental ownership of public utilities—these are the chief reforms which Dr. Sun includes under the third principal, "Economic Equality".

When student demonstrations compelled the treacherous Peking Government of 1919 to refuse to sign the Versailles Treaty, and when students elsewhere in the country began to take an active part in China's attempt to regain her sovereignty, Kuomintang (Nationalist) leaders began to devote more and more energy to enlisting student support.

Today students are busy addressing hundreds of meetings, editing and managing publications, organizing new branches of the party, educating the masses in the fundamentals of self-government, directing women's movements, preaching various social reforms—shouldering, in fact, the responsibility for the propaganda work of the Nationalist party.

Staff Position
Open For Season

With the opening of the baseball season, The News finds itself without a regular sports editor. There are many persons on the campus whose knowledge of this game is adequate to permit them to cover the season's play.

It is the wish of the staff to secure one such person to act as sports editor for the spring term. Persons desiring the place are requested to get in touch with the editor of The News as soon as possible in order that all the baseball news may be adequately taken care of.

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Editor-in-Chief

Cara Lee Jackson	Senior
Claude Kalum	Junior
Edith Truman	Senior
Wayne Sanders	Junior
Frances Hale Weir	Sophomore
Harold Marker	Freshman

EDITORIALS



BASEBALL AND

TRACK SEASON

Yes, "Spring has come" and with it baseball and track. This year we intend to have a real baseball team. Some of you said that you did not even know we had a baseball team last year. Well, we did. We're going to have one this year, and we intend for you to know it.

Every T. C. man who can bear the weight of a bat, or who can throw a ball is expected to come out to the diamond this spring. At least they can come out and try. Captain Powers and Thrall are the only two letter men back this year, but we intend to send out some men who will be worthy of letters at the end of the season. Honn and Green are the two prospective coaches. Both know the game, and are worthy of the position. If we have a coach and a team, with practice, why can't we have a team?

For those who can find no place on the baseball diamond there will be a place on the track team. Last year our track men won great fame for T. C. A number of these men have been lost by graduation but does that mean that we cannot have a track team and a real one this year? No! So come on out to track these wonderful spring days. It will be beneficial to both you and your school.

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Cast For Class Play Starts Practicing

The senior class play, "The Gypsy Trail," is well under way. The characters were chosen the last week of the winter term and practice began the first week of the spring term. Practice is being held each evening after school. Mr. Widger is doing his part to make the play a success. The characters seem to take a great interest in their parts. Emma Ball, Frances, is the heroine and Samuel Mitchell, Ned, the hero. Thomas Messick, Ned, is one of Frances' admirers. Mrs. Widdimore, Bobbie Wyeth, we are sure will prove to be one of the most interesting characters. John Powers will take the part of the little brother, Johnnie. Other characters are Mr. Remi, Stanley Cook, Mrs. Remi, Virginia Modest, and Ruth Francis as Ellen.

"Did you hear about Don Hand stepping in front of a train?"

"Was he killed?"

"No, the train was backing up."

—Vidette.

Cadet: See here, waiter, this knife is not clean.

Waiter: Why, it must be, sir. The last thing I cut with it was a bar of soap.

Officer: Hey, you, mark time.

Plebe: With my feet, sir?

Officer: Have you ever seen anything mark time with his hands?

Plebe: Clocks do, sir.

Golfer: Doctor, you remember you recommended golf to take my mind off my work?

Doctor: Yes.

Golfer: Well, can you prescribe something now to get it back again.

WHAT OTHER SCHOOLS

ARE DOING

March the eighteenth Culver held its annual Follies. The first half of the entertainment was the minstrels and the last half the usual follies acts. This is where E. I. got its idea of having a follies.

On the last day of February the Russian Cosacks gave a concert at Culver.

The Springfield High School has found a new way to pay for its annual. The staff is giving a ball in the State Arsenal. Each class is putting on a stunt, and then there will be music and dancing. They are inviting the Board of Education and the Springfield High School faculty. The tickets will cost fifty cents.

At Bridgeport, Illinois, the juniors in high school gave a class play. This year the play will be "A Lucky Break" by Zelda Sears.

A Clab's Whimpers

Teacher: Teddy, repeat this in your own words: "See the cow. Isn't she pretty? Yes, the cow can run. Can she run as fast as a horse? No, she can not run as fast as a horse."

Up-to-date Teddy: "Lamp de cow Ain't she a beauty? Kin de cow hurt in wid de horse? Naw, de cow ain't in it wid de horse."

She (seated in the park): Oh! Ray, we'd better be going. I'm sure I felt a raindrop.

He: Nonsense, dear, we are under a weeping willow.

Teacher: I thought I heard you talking in class.

Student: You are mistaken, I never talk in my sleep.

Lake: Why didn't you poke that guy on the nose or biff him on the chin, Peck?

Peck: Well his nose was already broken and he didn't seem to have a chin.

Two Freshmen Turn Thoughts To Verse

We seem to have an unusual amount of talent in our high school freshman class this year. This week we have two pieces of poetry from the freshman class. This first one "When the Leaves Begin to Turn" is not a nature poem, but was written about the time of the examinations and was very fitting for the occasion. The second is a nature poem and is written by one of the freshmen who had another poem printed on the high school page earlier in the year.

When the Leaves Begin to Turn

Hearts are beating wildly,
Brains begin to cram,
And this is the reason
'Tis the night before exam.
All the leaves are turning,
Minds are turning, too;
Many a one is saying
"What shall I review?"
Now the gray dawn's breaking,
Heads begin to ache.
I can't write my exams
For I can not stay awake.
What if I should flunk it?
I'm sure that's what I'll do.
If you were in my place,
Oh! What would you do?

Mary Jane Wright.

THE SUNRISE

Above the gray light of morning,
Above the dark blue gray,
There rises a mountain of sunshine,

AMERICAN HISTORY CLASS

GIVES PROGRAMME

Wednesday morning at 9:00 there was a union high school meeting. The American history class took charge of the meeting. It has been a custom for the American history classes in previous years to give a programme on some such person as Washington or Lincoln. This year a programme was given on Robert E. Lee.

A sketch of his life was given. Some anecdotes were told. A description of his horse was given. Tributes to Lee were read.

Lee is not such a familiar historical character as Washington or Lincoln, although we never grow tired of hearing of these two heroes, it was a good idea to have a change. The reports were interesting and showed a great amount of preparation.

Tochase the night away.

A river of golden sunshine,
Pours forth from a mountain of gold,

And out of this comes a fiery ball,
So fearless and so bold.
This fiery ball so yellow and round
Is the unconquered king of the skies,

And this I've been describing,
Is his unheralded rise.

—William Level '30.

Hi: What are your views on kissing?

Higher: I have none. Her hair always gets in my eyes.

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PROGRAM FOR MARCH 22 to 29

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THURSDAY

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Also "The Collegians" in
"AROUND THE BASES"
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"THE NICKEL SHOPPER"

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

"THE ICE FLOOD"
with Kenneth Harlan and Viola Dana
Also Ben Turpin in
"A HAREM KNIGHT"

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Milton Sills in
"THE SILENT LOVER"
Also Educational Comedy and News

REX

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"FLAMING FURY"
Also Al Cook and Kit Guard in
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The YMCA Wake

Don't forget the regular Tuesday night meeting. Last week we had a real, practical, and worthwhile attended. Several of the fellows gave their views on the subject of whether conscience or law should be our guide and after a little discussion Goldsmith, the leader in summing up what had been said, made a very unique statement of what the fellows thought. This sort of thing of which our last Tuesday night's meeting was so good an example is one of the main divisions of Y. M. C. A. work. The student association in colleges in the main tries to encourage individual student thinking on topics that are very interesting ones, and one well and our Tuesday night meetings all through the year have been very successful from this viewpoint. Let's have a big meeting this week. We're going to try to have some special musical numbers.

Remember the election Tuesday, March 22. All members of the "Y" should vote. Be sure, as voter, to carefully consider your men. Votes for the ones you think will handle their jobs best regardless of the way some one else votes.

A PROTEST

(Continued from page 3)

had shoes on anyway?

They just don't treat us right, that's all. They won't even let us play ball with the college students 'cause we're too little. Just like we couldn't take care of ourselves when we know better than the college how to get good grades out of our teachers, for we get C's and G's and who ever heard of anyone getting an A in teaching, I'd like to know?

And now if Mr. Spencer will put this in the paper I guess they'll know what we think about it, and maybe they'll treat us better after this. We can take care of ourselves just as good as anybody and we don't need

Dr. Thompson Speaks
In Chapel Tuesday

(Continued from page 1)

imagination.

Mr. Thompson stated that everything except people grows twelve months a year. The way for people to keep on growing twelve months a year is to think.

Mr. Thompson gave us the idea that growing old is not to be looked upon with dread. If you just believe it, it is true that a man is not old until he is ten years younger than you are. As we grow older, Mr. Thompson says, we will find that people are much better than we thought they were. That certainly is an advantage of growing old that is not to be lightly overlooked by the pessimistic youth of today.

Then learn how to work and learn how to live that you may live long and always feel that the person who is old is at least ten years older than you are.

The day after Mr. Thompson's any teacher standing 'round in our corridors all the time to keep us still either. We're not treated fair, that's all, just because we're little and can't fight back. But we'll get even some time, you just see.

speech in chapel, Mr. Lord told us something about Mr. Thompson. Mr. Thompson is a man of doubtful talent made of even more value to the world by his fine sense of humor, his honesty, high degree of courage, and modesty.

Mr. Thompson has the rare gift of being able to put ideas before his audiences so well that they do not glide off the hearer's minds but stick.

INDIANA TO HONOR
DON MELLETT, EDITOR

(Continued from page 1)

enemy of bootleggers, dope peddlers, crooks and conniving politicians. In July, 1926, he was shot from ambush near his home.

In honor of Don R. Mellett the University of Indiana has launched a campaign for funds to build a \$350,000 memorial. The memorial will take the form of a Don R. Mellett Journalism building.

Calendar

Tuesday

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Meeting 8:10

Y. M. C. A. meets 7:30

Student Board of Control 8:10

Thursday

Senior College Family game 7:30

Saturday

Dance 8:00

FORMER STUDENT IS NOW
STUDYING LAW IN CHICAGO

(Continued from page 1)

takes volumes of notes in order not to miss the high points in the lectures on the different cases which the classes are studying. This task and the weekly "dope sheet"—whatever that may be—he insists are exceedingly worthwhile and more or less fascinating.

Basketball

Thursday Evening 7:30

Faculty vs. Seniors

Admission 20 cents

Proceeds from game to be turned over to the Student Council to buy variety basketball sweaters.

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